THE WEATHER

Today-Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 81; lowest, 64.

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8,000 TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT IN CHICAGO

BUREAU WOMEN FORCED TO HOLD 2 JOBS TO LIVE

U. S. Employes, Inade- Autopsy Yesterday Shows quately Paid, Work Outside Union Chief Says.

Home Because of High Expenses.

ment, some as soda fountain attendants, to increase their inadequate wages and meet expenses.

This revelation was made to the nembers of the Senate Subcommitliving in the District yesterday afternoon by Miss Nora James. president of Local No. 105. Federal Employes' Union, who testified as he representative of 2.600 women

Miss James told the committee mem bers that Miss Ethel M. Smith, executive secretary, had ready for distriution a questionnaire which was adto women in the government and is designed to gain accurate data on the number of women who have dependents and who are obliged to do extra work to meet

In anwer to queries by Chairman

Sall, of the subcommittee, Miss James receive approximately twice as much each hour for their outside work as they do for their government labor.

They have worked a year in th

of better positions and

Gladys Hansberger, Miss Cora Friewere transferred to the Treasury

SENATORS TOLD TREATY SECRET

Wilson Admits French Pact Resulted from "Tiger's" Lack of Faith in League.

Senators who conferred with Presiterday obtained a distinctly new impression as to the reason why the special treaty with France was signed by the President in Paris.

The Senators were given to under-France all the protection it would police force to 1,000. frontier

willing to place entire dependence and Sidney W. Straus. upon the league, the Senators learned. and feared the downfall of his ministry unless he could present to the people of his country a more tangible and concrete weapon of defense than the league appeared to him to be.

Hence the binding agreement, which the Senate now has before it, whereby the United States is asked to pledge immediate assistance to France

Miner's Murder in Mexico Investigated by Britain

Laredo, Texas, July 30 .- A complete report of the murder of Theodore Patterson, a British subject, superintendent of the Mazapil Copper Company's mine at Concepcion del Oro, Zacatecas, July 18, has been ordered by the British government, it was announced at the offices of the company here.

The British government, officials said, would demand a thorough explanation from the Mexican government, company representatives said.

GIRL CANOEIST MET HER DEATH BY DROWNING

Deceased Was Stunned Going Over Dam.

GIRL CLERKS STRANDED NO WATER IN LUNGS

Cannot Even Save Carfare Police Stumped by Numerous Contradictions in Unusual Case.

Pompton, Lake, N. J., July 30 .- An of Engraving and Printing are be- autopsy held at Riverdale this afterthe foot of the dam in the Ramapo River, showed that the girl met death by drowning. There was but little water in the lungs, but Dr. Colfax, who performed the autopsy said this probably was due to the fact that the girl was stunned in going over the thirty-foot dam and vas suffocated without taking much water into the lungs.

Lester Decker, the girl's flance and her companion on the fatal canoe trip Sunday evening, is still held as a material witness in the County Prosecutor Dunn says CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

PULLMAN SHUNS RAISE IN SALARY

Refuses \$500 Increase to Aid Subordinates' Fight For Adequate Pay.

Scenting that a proposed annual nerease of \$500 for himself by the Board of District Commissioners might be used to the detriment of obtaining more adequate salaries for the men under him, Superintendent of Police Raymond Pullman yesterday wrote a letter to Chairman Sherman, of the Senate District Committee, requesting that

Policemen's Union is scheduled for tomorrow night to plan fighting

Louis Brownlow, chairman of the post plan, in Secretary Baker's office. utmost of his ability. merely proposed to increase his salary and the salaries of other of-

proposed increase in his salary a target for criticism against the bill introduced by Chairman Mapes of the Engineers' Brotherhood District House Committee, Tuesday dent Wilson at the White House yes- This bill provides for increased salaries for every member of the Metropolitan police service.

Merchants Indorse Raises.

A petition from the Merchants and stand that President Wilson himself Manufacturers' Association yesterday did not believe the treaty was neces- asks Congress to increase the pay of sary because his faith in the effective the police and fire departments in the working of the league of nations was District to a minimum of \$5 a day. so great that he felt it would afford It also asks for an increase of the

tacks by Germany upon the eastern ing members of the board of governors: Joseph A. Berberich, Isaac But Premier Clemenceau was un- Gans, R. P. Andrews, M. A. Leese

200 Yanks Want To Bring German Wives Back Home

Two hundred American soldiers in the army of occupation have made requests to bring back German wives, Representative King, just returned from a tour of the European battlefields, told the House yesterday.

"Although American soldiers are not permitted formally to fraternize with the Germans, the sight of a doughboy with a fraulein is a common one," King

THE FAT MAN AND THE HOT SUN



Army Food to Be Sent Postage Free to Homes

Assurance Follows Conference Between Secretary Baker and Representative Kelly, Author of Parcel Post Plan.

Postmaster M O Chance is en

Batches of price lists on the

staples to be distributed will be

in the United States within two

days. These postmasters, in turn

will immediately assign their letter

carriers to the task of collecting or-

Within one week, Representative

Kelly estimates, hopsewives who

live in a reasonable radius will be

enjoying the surplus War Depart

Within one month, Mr. Kells

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PROTEST MOVING

BODIES OF YANKS

quests From France to

Allow Dead to Remain.

iers for the surplus articles.

ment food at painless prices

Housewives who order packages of be printed and generally distributed army surplus foodstuffs will sacrifice among housewives throughout the none of their net savings through country. payment of postage.

thusiastic over the practical plan of delivering the foodstuffs to the doo the American Federation of Labor. retary Baker and Representative M. of the consumer and promises that Brownlow Explains Proposal. Clyde Kelly, author of the parcel he will expedite this program to the

District Board of Commissioners, at a hearing before the Senate committee War Department will this morntee yesterday explained that Maj ing finish their work on the prices to Pullman had not asked for an in- be asked for the surplus foodstuffs crease, but that the board had and send their list this afternoon to dispatched to the 54,000 postmasters

ficials immediately under him to price cut asked. Maj. Pullman's letter is intended to offset any inclination to make a NOT WAGE BOOST

Tells Wilson Living Cost Reduction Is Vital.

Charging that "conscienceless profiteering" has produced a spirit of unrest among the working classes, who no longer can provide adequate food and shelter for their families, the entire advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, headever need in the event of fresh at- The petition is signed by the follow- ed by their chief, Warren S. Stone. called on President Wilson yesterday and asked him to take action.

There were sixteen men in the delegation which visited the White House. and their mission practically chronicles a new era in the industrial life of the nation. Briefly, what they said was this:

Did Not Want Wage Boost.

"Mr. President, we do not want another increase in wages, for another increase will simply mean that higher prices-higher correspondingly than whatever increase we might receive-will follow for the necessities of life. What we do want is a decrease in the cost of living." The President was deeply impressed

by the plea of the men, who earlier in the day had conferred with Walker D. Hines, Director General of Railroads, on the same subject. It was announced at the White House, after they had presented their memorandum that "any action by the Government to remedy the situation would have the President's very serious con-

Other developments in the fight against the high cost of living were Representative Igoe, Democrat, introduced two resolutions in the

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Citizens Form League to Cut Costs of Food

Three progressive steps were taken last night at the meeting of the committee representing various elvic, economic and government organisations which are battling with the high cost of living.

First-A name was adopt ed. Upon the suggestion of John G. McGrath, the com-mittee decided to call the new organisation "The Citisens' Buying and Distribut-ing League."

tem was decided upon which will operate somewhat on the order of the meal ticket Third-It was decided to

Third—It was decided to call upon Congress to estab-lish with the War Depart-ment a credit so that "The Citizens' Buying and Distrib-uting League" could have a sound financial basis.

THINKS HUN FUND **CAUSE OF RIOTS**

Secretary Lane Points to German Agents Activities During World Conflict.

That German propaganda may be an underlying factor of the race riots various sections of the country is the belief Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, expressed in Gen. March Tells of Rean interview yesterday.

The Secretary pointed to the known fact that German agents were active during the war in trying to stir up race hatred in thickly populated negro sections of large cities, adding The French government is pro- that he thought their activities in testing against the removal of the bodies of American soldiers from the signing of the peace treaty. The cemeteries in France until after recent riots here and those now in January, 1922, Chief of Staff March Chicago might be directly traced to

told the House Foreign Affairs Com- their sinister work, he believed. "The situation must be handled by The agreement with the French the State and governmental authorifor the return of the American ties," observed the Secretary. "The dead provides, March said; that police, if unable to handle the situanone of the bodies were to be tion, should have prompt assistance brought back until after the war from the military." was over, and then details of the In reply to a question as to what

return were to be determined by the government could do to eliminate race hatred, Secretary Lane said: "France is protesting that the removal of the American dead numbering 77,000, will threaten the "Give us more schools like the Tuskegee and Hampton Institute. I do not believe that one of the blacks connected with these riots was a gradhealth of her people and overburden her transportation system." March said.

"The people of France are also clamoring that their own soldiers be clamoring that their own soldiers be

taken from the battlefields and To Stay Out of Russia and Hungary. placed in home cemeteries, but this Rome, Italy, July 29.-Italy will take the government has refused to do.
"Great Britain, Italy and Belgium have agreed to allow their dead to remain in France."

Rome, Italy, July 28.—Italy will take no action almed at intervention in Russia or Hungary, Premier Nitti announced in parliament today. The Premier said persons who had spread the falsehood would be punished.

ICE MAKERS TO REFUSE SUPPLY TO PROFITEERS

Dealers Accused of Boosting Price Are Warned By Committee.

COOLER WEATHER AIDS

Demand Decreases and Conservation is Expected to Solve Problem.

Ice profiteering in the District was nipped in the bud yesterday by Dr. William C. Fowler, chairman of the

committee to answer charges of ex-

crease the price from 60 to 80 cents for 100 pounds, and the other was accused of demanding \$1 for 100 pounds. They left Dr. Fowler's office, in the Building, firmly impressed that the ice commission, backed by manufacturing plant in the city

any consumer paying more than the situation had become

One trouble has been that some peo- order, I now request that such of this

Barges Bringing Relief.

"Our supply from outside sources for cut last winter. A barge with 1,000 tons aboard will reach Washington State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne probably next Monday from the made the following statement tonight:

There's only one way to handle families, in the extrement to the state of the st

Jersey and New York.

Militia Relieves Police as Fresh Outbreaks Occur

Chicago, July 30 .- Gov. Lowden tonight ordered the 8,000 milities men mobilized for the emergency to active duty yin the Chicago race riots. The governor issued the orded following the request of Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, made at a conference with the governor and Adj. Gen.. Dickson.

The offician announcement from Mayor Thompson's office was to the effect that the militia would relieve the 4,000 police on riet duty. It was stated the call for the troops did not place the city under martial law. The troops were to be used, the mayor said, "wherever needed," but they were to be under the command of the general superintendent of police.

POLICE FAIL TO CHECK RIOTERS.

Orders were given tonight for three regiments of militia to go Three dealers were called before the on duty in the black district. The request for the troops was made when reports of fresh rioting and gathering by large mobs of blacks and whites were received.

> Although the black district had been surrounded by police, riots continued in other sections of the city, and night promised repetition of the preceding nights and days in which the death list mounted. continued pressure was brought on the mayor by State and county officials to put the militia on duty. Mayor Thompson has insisted that the police were well able to handle the situation.

DICKSON TOURS CITY

He is said to have reported that the than at an yprevious time, due to the continued development of feei-

Hoyne Urges Martial Law.

from a veteran's iceman. About ly applied. The soldiers should be sent to all sections where there are disturbances and a stop put to this

wounded by a

declare ily, was wrecked

Wounded White Man Dies.

The twenty-sixth death was recorded today when Beigir Ouron, white, succumbed to injuries reserved and Monday night. The

of Monday night.

Investigators sent into the "black beit" today reported negroes had enough ammunition stored in their homes to enable them to carry on a homes to enable them to carry on a guerilla warfare indefinitely. Police stationed in the "black belt" reported increased firing by snipers. Both whites and blacks fired on each other from places of concealment and uniforms of patrolmen and soldiers were no protection. Scores of negroes crowded depot waiting rooms and were passengers on outgoing trains.

engers on outgoing trains Foreigners in Tropbie.

Foreigners of dark complexion were in trouble. Greeks, Syrians, Italians and Cubans were among those seeking police protection. They said they had been threatened when entering the "loop."
Rev. Willis Thompson, a negro.

was the first prisoner fined for par-ticipating in the riots here. Officers charged him with running through the streets brandishing a loaded pistol. Thompson said he had no diploma, but said he had studied the Bible. He was fined \$10 and sent home between two detectives.

Jennie Adams, colored, charged with inciting the riot, said the

flower pot which struck a white man fell from her window. She may have leaned against the receptacle a lit-Grand Jury to Investigate.

The August grand jury, which convenes next week, will obtain evidence on the race riots through its own investigation, Maclay Hoyne, state's state's torney, announced today. Vigorous prosecutions will be instituted. Howne said, and charges of murder by riot-ing will be made if the evidence can be directly connected with any per-

m.
"Dum-dum" bullets were found on homas Smith and Bob Jones, negro

were postponed because it was feared to form the audience

McCormick Scores Negrors

"The entire matter is one of just fication. Thousands of these colored boys came to Chicago from the South

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tle, she said.

porters, according to police. The negroes were former soldiers Scheduled addresses of former Sen-ator Albert J. Beveridge and Senator McCormick on the League of Nations

Senator McCormick, in an interview,

They were used to being handled witout concern down there, and who they came to Chicago they had a kind of an idea they could sit in your lap or do anything they pleased "I can best define the situation here by an instance that happened in Wash ington the other day. A colored boy carrying a package under his arm got into the elevator where he was followed by a white woman. The men have a habit flown there of taking off their hats in an elevator when

mittee yesterday.